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THE UTAH STATESMAN

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Free single copy



STUDENT LIFE | Richard Stohr
Stefan Koch performs widely unknown works of a Vienna musician.

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NEWS | Mental Health Initiative
USUSA and GRC student leaders lobbied for mental health funding at the capitol last weekend.

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SPORTS | Putting in miles
Aggie senior makes most of 12 minutes by providing spark for team in loss to Fresno State.

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Time to vote: Voting stations located in library, TSC and every college

By Mandy Morgan Ditto
NEWS EDITOR

For the first time ever there will be voting stations located at each college, as well as the Taggart Student Center and Library, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Feb. 22 and Feb. 24.

The elections committee — a group of students who run Utah State University Student Association elections each year — opted this year to have voting stations all over campus to better involve students who spend more time in the main hubs of their college, said Sawyer Hemsley, USUSA Programming Director.

“We felt that creating more voting stations with the proper information at each voting station, within each college, at certain time in the day would increase voter turnout, as well as motivate students to educate themselves on the candidates and their platforms,” Hemsley said.

The stations will be set up inside atriums and high-traffic areas of buildings for each college, with one table and two computers for students to vote at and learn about the candidates, Hemsley said. There are over 40 volunteers outside of the elections committee who will man the booths and have gone through training to help students be informed, know how to vote and to stay objective, allowing fairness to all candidates. Treats will also be provided to those who vote at any of the stations.

“A lot of students try to avoid voting, and the voting areas in general just because they feel pestered and they’re just being hounded more than anything. I know a lot of them think that (candidates) are voted into office based on popularity and not on their goals and initiatives they want to complete,” Hemsley

vote.usu.edu

LOCATIONS OF VOTING BOOTHS

☒

Caine College of the Arts

☒

College of Agriculture & Applied Sciences

☒

College of Engineering

☒

College of Humanities & Social Sciences

☒

College of Science

☒

Emma Eccles Jones College of Education & Human Services

☒

Jon M. Huntsman School of Business

☒

S.J. & Jessie E. Quinney College of Natural Resources

☒

Taggart Student Center

☒

Merrill-Cazier Library

GRAPHIC BY Alayna Leaming

said. “This year we’ve tried to break the stereotypes and we wanted to try to inform the students better through social media platforms and other creative initiatives.”

The college voting booths are a way for students to not only vote at a convenient spot, but to possibly take time to learn about the

students who could serve on executive council and impact decisions made at USU, as well as those who could serve as senators for their college.

The committee hopes the numerous stations will boost the number of students who vote, especially those voting for their college’s

individual senators who serve on the Academic Senate, said Madison Maners, USUSA’s public relations and marketing director.

“Every year, we have lower voter turn-out for senatorial positions than any other. This year we’re putting voting stations in each of

see “Voting” PAGE 9

Students lobby for USUSA initiatives

By Ashley Stilson
STAFF WRITER

The Utah State Capitol was bustling with activity on Feb. 20. It was Higher Education Day at the Utah State Capitol, and college student lobbyists from universities all over Utah gathered to pitch their initiatives to senators and representatives.

The stone corridors were filled with people. Elementary school kids walked together to and fro in lines. Conversations echoed off the high domed ceiling of the Capitol building.

Included in the lobbyists were students from Utah State University, including USUSA and Government Relations Council student leaders.

“Whenever you walk around, you get to see your representatives,” said Matthew Clewett, assistant director of the Government Relations Council. “I think that’s one of the coolest things about any state legislator. They’re not

distant figures. They’re individuals who have everyday jobs just like you and me.”

Among the senators and representatives who met with USU student leaders were Sen. Pete Knudson (R-Brigham City), Sen. Lyle Hillyard (R-Logan), and Rep. Steve Eliason (R), Rep. Keith Grover (R), and Rep. Keith Dunnigan (R), to name a few.

“They really want to know about us. They don’t just want to talk to us just because they have to. They’re genuinely interested in knowing more about us,” Clewett said, a sophomore majoring in law and constitutional studies. “It’s a fun opportunity to actually get your voice across.”

One of the primary initiatives was increasing science capacity at Utah State. Due to USU’s growing science education and STEM-educated workforce, the student lobbyists pitched the investment of a new biological science

see “Lobby” PAGE 8



PHOTO BY Ashley Stilson
Student representatives from Utah State University visit the Utah capitol building on Higher Education Day.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

- I responded to Greaves Hall on a noise complaint. I contacted several individuals in the residence. Several were cited for alcohol violations.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

- USU Police found a female unconscious face down just southeast of the main entrance to the USU Library. Logan Paramedics arrived and transported the female to Logan Regional Hospital.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

- USU Police responded to skateboarders near the fountains by the Student Center. Contact was made with two skateboarders, one was observed skating, the other was sitting (not skating) upon contact. Both were warned about skateboarding on campus, the campus policy was explained to them and what criminal action could occur. Both stated they understood and no further problem would occur. No other action needed.
- USU Police responded to Bullen Hall in four minutes for a welfare check on

a student. The student was contacted and advised to call family members.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

- USU Police took a report of person who has not been seen by her roommate for several months. The roommate was concerned about her welfare. Contact was made with the missing roommate, everything is good, no further action needed.
- USU Police responded to a fire alarm at Mountain View Tower. Upon arrival, police learned the alarm was set off by a vapor cigarette. Housing will be following up with the occupants of

the room. The alarm was cleared and re-set.

- USU Police took a call of a possible intoxicated person in the area of 900 North 750 East. The call was transferred to Logan City, but all of their units were tied up on calls, they asked if USU Police could respond to the area and attempt contact with the individual. USU Police searched the area but unable to locate the individual in question. No other action needed.

USUSA lobbied the Capitol for mental health funding



PHOTO BY **Ashley Stilson**
Trevor Sean Olsen, the USUSA Student Body President who headed the mental health bill, listens to a presentation at the Utah Capitol during Higher Education Day.

By Morgan Pratt
STAFF WRITER

Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students.

Utah State University Student Association’s executive council attempted to address that statistic by lobbying for mental health funding on Friday at the state capitol. The council

worked together with other colleges across the state to raise awareness about the importance of funding mental health services for universities.

Trevor Olsen is the president of the USUSA executive council and the president of the Utah Student Association, a group made up of university student body presidents throughout the state. The purpose of USA is to work with

the Commissioner of Higher Education and the Utah Board of Regents, among other groups to promote the needs of higher education. Their current USA crusade is to raise awareness about the lack of funding for mental health services for university students.

“One out of every four college students considers suicide,” Olsen said.

To address these needs, the USA drafted a

mental health resolution with the hopes of turning it into a bill for the 2016 legislative session but they missed the deadline.

The resolution addresses Utah’s suicide problem and by pointing out that some college students have a waiting period of up to eight weeks before they can see a counselor. It isn’t uncommon for rural campuses to not have any counselors whatsoever, including USU’s Uintah Basin campus.

“Students may wait three-fourths of the semester waiting for mental health care,” Olsen said.

USA is working to make sure Utah provides its college students with the best mental health services, he said.

“We want to ensure college students succeed mentally as well as academically,” Olsen said. “We want people to feel like they are not alone. Sometime we forget that we can each individually touch lives.”

Rep. Brian Shiozawa (R-Salt Lake City) was an emergency physician in hospitals for many years, and said he supports the Mental Health Resolution.

“It is sobering to think the leading cause of death for college students is suicide,” he said. “To have no other options but to go to the ER because they have no one else to turn to is devastating.”

see “Mental Health” PAGE 7

Summer Citizen Program wins award

By Veronica Stephen
STAFF WRITER

While students are away for the summer months, the residence halls aren’t completely empty.

Camps come through and use the facilities, and some students stay to keep up on their education, but otherwise, the halls are used for Utah State University’s Summer Citizen Program.

The Summer Citizen Program allows senior citizens to live in Logan from mid-May to mid-August, when students begin to arrive. The program has 13 apartments, two dorms — Snow and Merrill — and two hotels in which the senior citizens reside.

This year completed the 40th year running for the program and also saw the awarding of the Economic Impact Award, presented by the Cache Chamber of Commerce.

In 2008, an independent economist business tracked the receipts of the residents to measure how much the program actually impacted the community economically.

“We are talking about 700 to 1,000 people. The Economic Impact Award speaks to the benefit to the community, as well as to Utah State University. They are paying the lease on their apartments and their utilities just like students. They’re buying their groceries, they

are receiving medical care, eating in our restaurants, going to the opera, theater and shopping,” said Linda D’Addabbo, one of the directors of the program.

In 1976, the dam in Rexburg, Idaho broke. Prior to that, Ricks College had been hosting people from Arizona and California in the summer who wanted to get away from the heat. When the dam burst, the program at Ricks looked for a place to send people that had already registered for the program and found Logan, Utah. The program caught on and has not left since.

Linda D’Addabbo travels with others yearly around the Southwest to recruit people to participate. Even though she only goes to the southwest, the summer citizens talk to their friends and family, setting up a network. Some participants even come from the East coast.

The participants in the Summer Citizen Program can bring their families like children and grandchildren to participate in other camps around Logan and the university.

Jim and Margaret Gallenstein from Arizona are regular participants in the program.

“We have been participating in the program for about eight years now. We take classes and even go to some of the outlying places, too. We enjoy the walks around town, especially to

see “Award” PAGE 9

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Apple headed for showdown over San Bernardino shooter’s phone

By Sean Cockerham
MCCLATCHY WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Apple’s refusal to help the FBI access information from the retrieved cellphone of San Bernardino, Calif., shooter Syed Farook sets up a long-brewing confrontation between Silicon Valley and members of Congress.

Apple’s rejection of a court order demanding the company unlock the phone represents a pivotal crossroads in a growing debate over digital privacy versus security and is likely to determine whether law enforcement can access data that increasingly is being encrypted.

The outcome of the battle also will have implications not only for the growing use of cellphones in business transactions but for the ability of foreign governments such as China to pry into the personal lives of their citizens, analysts of the dispute said.

Kurt Opsahl, general counsel for the Electronic Frontier Foundation, an Internet privacy advocacy group that praised Apple’s decision, said the creation of what he called a “master key” to enter Farook’s iPhone would compromise security for iPhone users around the world.

“Even if you trust the U.S. government, once this master key is created, governments around the world will surely demand that Apple undermine the security of their citizens as well,” he said.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California, the senior Democrat on the Senate Intelligence Committee, previously has indicated she’s uneasy with Silicon Valley’s stand on Internet privacy. In December, she introduced legislation that would require social media companies to report “knowledge of any terrorist activity,” a proposal that tech companies also charged could lead to privacy violations.

On Wednesday, Feinstein denounced Apple’s decision to challenge the court order. “The



PHOTO BY Brian van der Brug/Los Angeles Times/TNS
San Bernardino Police Chief Jarrod Burguan, center, is surrounded by reporters and photographers during a news conference at San Bernardino Police headquarters in San Bernardino, Calif., on December 7, 2015.

U.S. attorney should be able to fully investigate the San Bernardino terrorist attack that killed 14 Californians, and that includes access to the terrorist’s phone,” she said.

Hours earlier, Apple CEO Tim Cook released a statement that said “the implications of the government’s demands are chilling.”

“The U.S. government has asked us for something we simply do not have, and something we consider too dangerous to create. They have asked us to build a backdoor to the iPhone,” Cook wrote.

He was backed by Google’s CEO, Sundar Pichai, who in a tweet compared the order to

“forcing companies to enable hacking” and said it “could be a troubling precedent.”

Magistrate Judge Sheri Pym of the Federal District Court for the District of Central California on Tuesday ordered Apple to circumvent security features on Farook’s iPhone 5C.

Apple’s challenge of the order escalates the growing tension between Congress and tech companies over encryption. FBI director James Comey told the Senate Intelligence Committee last week that law enforcement at all levels is suffering from criminals “going dark.”

Feinstein and Republican Sen. Richard Burr

Trump holds lead in eight upcoming primary states

By David Lightman
MCCLATCHY WASHINGTON BUREAU

CHARLESTON, S.C. _ Things sure look good for Donald Trump.

The Republican presidential race expanded across the country Sunday, and polls show Trump ahead in eight of the dozen states voting in the next nine days.

Trump has now won primaries in two very different states, center-right New Hampshire and evangelical-dominated South Carolina. And the Republican Party system of choosing a presidential nominee favors candidates who continue to win early primaries and caucuses.

The biggest hope for stopping Trump is for a single strong challenger to emerge, and so far that hasn’t happened.

Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., finished second Saturday in South Carolina, but he was 10 percentage points behind Trump and barely edged Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, even though Rubio barnstormed the state with popular Gov. Nikki Haley and Sen. Tim Scott, R-S.C.

Rubio also lacks an obvious state where he can win in the next few weeks. He should be a favorite in Tuesday’s Nevada caucus. Rubio lived in Las Vegas as a child, was a church member, and Sunday picked up the endorsement of Sen. Dean Heller, R-Nevada. But a CNN/ORC poll last week showed Trump with a huge lead, with more support than Rubio and Cruz combined.

A week later, Rubio faces primaries and caucuses in 11 states where voters will award delegates, including seven Southern or border states where Cruz is making a strong push. Polls show Rubio ahead in only one Super Tuesday state, Minnesota, though he could

contend in Virginia and Tennessee, which have big moderate Republican constituencies.

Rubio’s best hope is that once the campaign moves into larger, more diverse states on March 8, he can emerge as the mainstream favorite. He previewed his pitch Sunday on CNN’s “State of the Union,” saying, “I give us the best chance to unify.”

But in Michigan, which votes that day, and Florida, Illinois, Missouri and Ohio, which vote a week later, Gov. John Kasich of Ohio is making a strong effort for the same constituency.

Cruz has a more daunting test. South Carolina should have ignited his crusade for a more God-fearing America. Everything was in place, including a big momentum-filled downtown Charleston rally Friday with “Duck’s Dynasty”’s Phil Robertson, conservative talk show host Sean Hannity and a surprise endorsement from Rep. Mark Sanford, R-S.C.

Instead, Cruz not only finished third, but exit polls also showed that he trailed Trump among evangelicals. In the upcoming contests, he also has to contend with Ben Carson, who’s far behind but appeals to the same voters.

Trump is also going to find a delegate selection process to his liking. The Republican race now is less about who finishes second or third than who can win the 1,237 delegates needed to win the nomination at the Republican National Convention in Cleveland.

Republican Party Chairman Reince Priebus deliberately created a process designed to produce a nominee quickly. By March 15, about 60 percent of Republican delegates will have been chosen.

Rules favor winners. In some states,



PHOTO BY Olivier Douliery/TNS
Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump, after winning the South Carolina primary, speaks to supporters at the Spartanburg Marriott in Spartanburg, S.C., on Saturday, Feb. 20, 2016.

candidates must get at least 20 percent of the vote to win delegates. In theory, if someone won 35 percent, and no one else got 20 percent, that candidate would win all the state’s delegates.

On March 15, the system changes again to promote an early nominee. States then can award all their delegates to the winner, period,

of North Carolina, the intelligence committee’s chairman, are considering introducing legislation to compel companies to provide law enforcement access to encrypted data when there’s a court order.

Feinstein pointed out that Farook’s cellphone is owned by his employer, San Bernardino County, and that Apple has no justification for refusing to help the FBI to unlock the data.

“I understand there are privacy concerns, but in this case the phone is owned by the county _ which has consented to a search _ and there is a valid search warrant,” Feinstein said. “It’s not unreasonable for Apple to provide technical assistance when ordered by the court.”

Cook, however, called the court order unprecedented and said it has “implications far beyond the legal case at hand.”

“The FBI wants us to make a new version of the iPhone operating system, circumventing several important security features, and install it on an iPhone recovered during the investigation,” Cook wrote. “In the wrong hands, this software _ which does not exist today _ would have the potential to unlock any iPhone in someone’s physical possession.”

Cook said the government is asking Apple to expose its users and their data to hackers and cybercriminals.

White House spokesman Josh Earnest disputed Cook’s characterization of what the FBI is demanding.

“They are not asking Apple to redesign its product or to create a new backdoor to one of their products,” he said. “They’re simply asking for something that would have an impact on this one device.”

But Matthew Green, an expert in cryptography at Johns Hopkins University, said bypassing the security on Farook’s phone would provide a key to open all other such phones.

“It’s like a Swiss army knife, it can be used over and over,” Green said.

no matter what the margin. That means someone could squeak through in Florida, which has a March 15 primary, and get all its 99 delegates.

Priebus is eager for a quick result. “I can’t control everyone’s mouth,” he said on the “Politinerds” radio show, “but I can control how long we have to kill each other.”

The campaigns of the USUSA vs. the USA

By Isabel Forinash
STAFF WRITER

It's only two months into the year, and the Utah State University campus is buzzing with round-the-clock campaigning for the Utah State University Student Association election candidates.

Most candidates have been campaigning to get a successful voter turnout at the primary elections, which will be held from Monday at 7 a.m. to Tuesday at 3 p.m., and the final elections, which will be held on Wednesday at 7 a.m. to Thursday at 3 p.m.

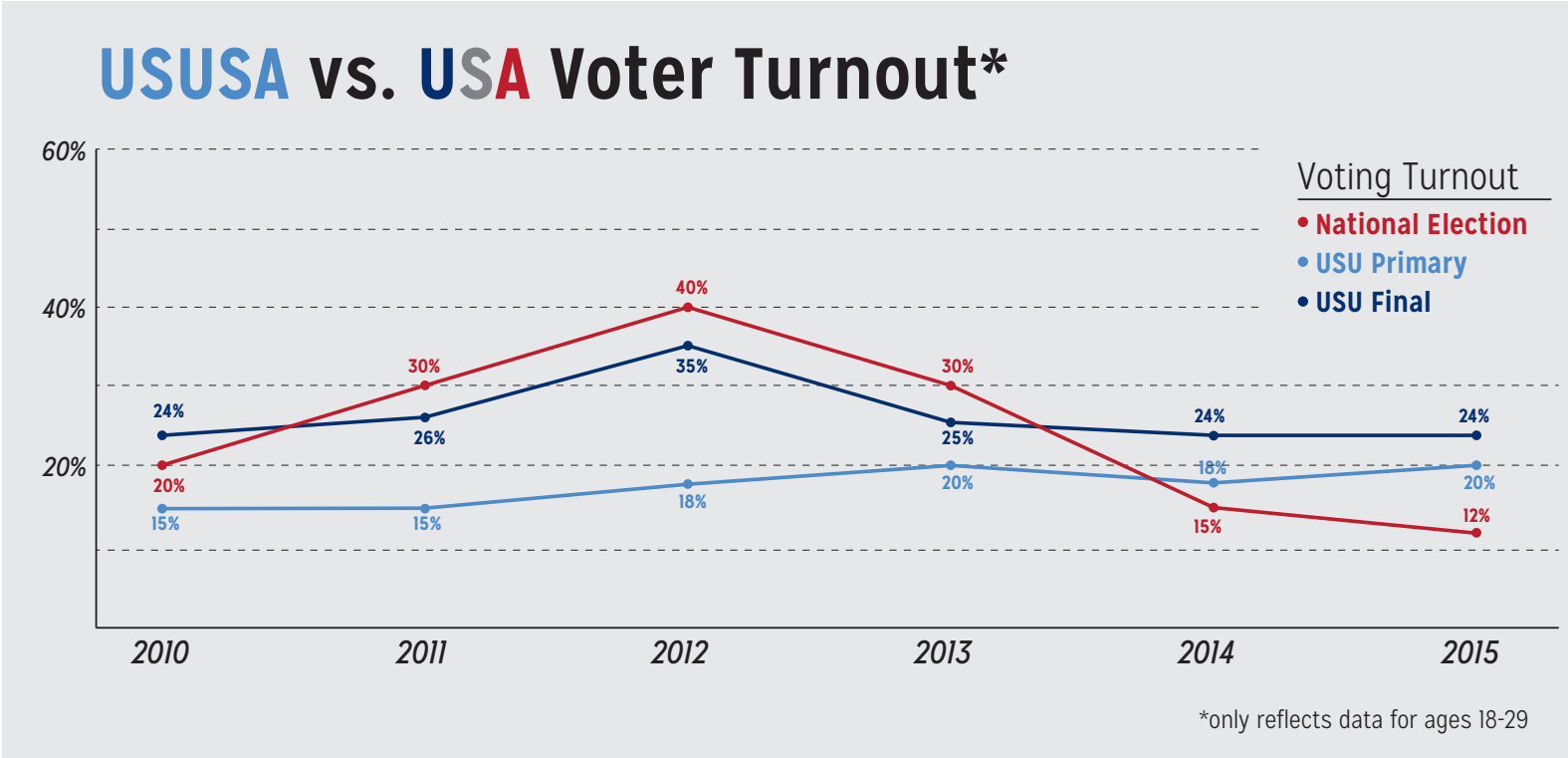
For the 40 candidates, the campaigning process leading up to the primary and final elections is an intense, competitive and draining experience, said student body president Trevor Sean Olsen.

"I learned and grew so much during the very difficult weeks leading up to elections week and the very, very difficult week of elections and campaigning," Olsen said of his campaign last year.

"The secret to campaigning is to make sure you have a great team behind you. No one person alone can run a successful campaign entirely by themselves," said Matthew Clewett, a candidate for student advocate vice president.

From social media posts to creating platforms to thinking of a witty motto that will catch students' attention, when it comes to campaigning techniques the 2016 USUSA candidates are not that different from the 2016 presidential candidates currently running for office — The Oval Office, that is.

Many candidates start as early as the end of the latest election, preparing themselves almost two years in advance.



Aside from the fact that one election involves voting for the leader of a country and the other involves voting for that of a university student body, each election revolves around and is dependent on voters.

Despite the work candidates put into persuading their parties and peoples, statistics suggest a rather underwhelming student-voter turnout both for USUSA elections and presidential elections.

According to previous USUSA elections, for every consecutive year since online voting opened up in 2010, on average only about one-fourth of the entire student body has participated. That's only about 4,000 students casting their votes out of the 17,000 students who attend Utah State.

Comparatively, voter turn-out demographic polls for citizens ages 18-29 years in the United States fluctuates bi-annually, but indicates that on average only about 20-40 percent of the population participates in the voting process.

"I think a lot of people generally feel that they are ill-equipped to vote because they don't have enough information to make an informed decision," said Alexander Cook, a candidate for USUSA president.

Some students say they don't pay attention to on-campus elections.

"As far as USUSA elections are concerned, I haven't been paying a lot of attention to them. I don't know when or how to vote," said Veronica Haley, a freshman studying social

work.

Others may not hear about the presidential elections, either.

"I've actually only heard of the USUSA elections going on, to be honest, I'm a little out of the loop," said Bryce Anderson, a general studies major. "I would say that the presidential elections should hold more importance over the USUSA elections but some might argue that the USUSA hold more relevance to students."

When it comes to voting, many students are genuinely uninformed rather than apathetic, regardless of political standing or situation significance.

—isabel.forinash@aggiemail.usu.edu

LGBT Aggies respond to the Mormon policy change

By Morgan Pratt
STAFF WRITER

Andrew Romriell grew up with the dream of getting married in the Mormon Draper temple. Now he is engaged to marry his sweetheart on June 11. But Romriell and his fiancée will not marry in the Draper temple — or any Mormon temple for that matter — because they are gay.

"It hurts," he said. "I grew up learning through temple marriage is the only way to be together as an eternal family."

Regardless of being barred from the temple because of his sexuality, Romriell said he still believes in the same God he always believed in since his Mormon upbringing, though he did have doubts for a while. He said he did everything in his power to not be gay, but came to a point where he couldn't figure out how to make his religion and his sexuality fit together.

"What else could I do?" he said. "I thought God didn't love me or he didn't care."

After Romriell opened up about his sexuality, he began fighting for equal rights within the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Defending and advocating gave him hope for a better future for all LGBT Mormons.

"I identified as a gay Mormon," he said. "I believed I could be a gay Mormon and marry in the temple one day. I believed it was a possibility."

He hoped that, with more people standing up for the LGBT community within the LDS church, maybe something could change for the better. He thought the community took huge steps toward equality. But his hope was shattered when he learned about an LDS church policy change that disallows children of LGBT children from being allowed to be baptized into the Mormon church without first disavowing their homosexual parents.

"This policy change is 100 steps back," he said. "I realized everything I thought was changing for the better, wasn't. It was a false dream."

The policy change has resulted in the suicides of 26 individuals between the ages of



PHOTO BY Johnny Morris
A silhouette of the LDS temple in Logan.

14 and 20 in Utah and six in other states, according to Mama Dragons, an LGBT advocacy group. But that number could not be confirmed.

"How could God support something that could cause so much damage?" he said. "Thirty-two children died because of this."

Even after the policy change, Romriell said part of him won't let go of the Mormon church because he still has a relationship with a father-like God.

"I still believe in a loving God, I just don't think the inspiration for the policy change was from him," he said. "It was man's bias."

Romriell said one good thing that did come from the policy change was a lot of allies came out of the woodwork in support of the LGBT community.

"People are so supportive," he said. "I haven't felt any backlash and nobody turned against me."

Charles Bentley, a psychologist for the USU's Counseling and Psychological Services, said it is important for those who do feel ostracized by their family and religion to seek support from their friends.

"Social support is a huge protective factor in depression," he said.

Brooke Lambert, the program director for USU's LGBT Access and Diversity programs, said the Love Is For Everyone, or LIFE, club on campus can serve as a means to create that social support for students.

"It is a good opportunity for students to be able to engage with others who may have had similar experiences and to be able to meet

like-minded people," she said.

Bentley said he has not seen an increase in the number of LGBT students seeking CAPS services since the policy change. He also said he is unsure if those who identify as being on the LGBT spectrum tend to seek psychological services more often.

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Date night at Kabuki Steakhouse



Hayden Laver
"Letters Eclectic"
—Hayden Laver is a Japanese cuisine fanatic and loves her shrimp tempura.

— mangalover1351@gmail.com

Located just a 5-minute walk from the Cache Valley Transit Center, Kabuki Japanese Steakhouse is a real treat worthy of date-night, especially around Valentine’s Day. Kabuki Steakhouse serves hibachi-style steaks and seafood, delicious entrees and sides like chicken and fried noodles, and plenty of specialty sushi rolls. I attended a dinner service on February 12, and was pleasantly surprised.

As I walked in from the cold, I was greeted by a warm and inviting atmosphere, and was

taken to a table immediately. I was given the option of the sushi bar or a booth, and I chose the latter. My spot gave me a good view of the hibachi grills, near the back of the restaurant. When my server, Ren, came around, he offered to have me seated at the grill. However, because of the Valentine’s Day rush, all the spots for the next few hours were full of reservations, so I stayed at my seat.

There were roses everywhere, and the menus had been printed with little hearts next to the date-night specials. Being a high-class steakhouse, the dishes are a bit pricy, but reasonable for the delicious Japanese cuisine I was served. My bill came to \$51, including tax and tip, and I received a plate of tempura vegetables and shrimp, a sushi roll called the ‘New York roll’, filet mignon and shrimp, and a side of fried noodles instead of white rice. Everything was delicious, and I would order everything again in a heartbeat—especially since I had quite a bit to take home.

My view of the hibachi grills was exciting. I’m sure it would have been more so to be seated at the grill itself, but that was on me for

not reserving a spot. A few times, I saw bursts of flame and heard oohs and aahs from the customers, which was fun. Hibachi chefs really are talented, seeing as they cook in front of their patrons and make it fun and enjoyable to watch.

My food arrived quickly—first a fresh salad with creamy ginger dressing, and a clear broth soup with fried onions and mushrooms. My tempura shrimp and New York roll, which was sushi rice, seaweed, salmon, tuna and avocado, came shortly after I had finished the first course. It was after I had gotten through quite a bit of the second course that my entrée arrived, and it was worth the wait. Sliced filet mignon and pan-fried shrimp, fried noodles and delicious veggies including broccoli, onions, carrots, zucchini, and mushrooms. I had to pace myself—there was a lot of food, and I had tons of leftovers.

My server was kind enough to help me figure out the tax, and offered me a complimentary chocolate dipped strawberry at the end of my meal—a nice extra for coming in around Valentine’s Day. I packed my leftovers

into two boxes, and was given a bag. By time I had paid and left, it was dark, and I had enjoyed my time there very much. In short—if you have a sweetheart you’d like to treat next Valentine’s Day, take them to Kabuki Japanese Steakhouse.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

How to keep your relationship alive, a survey



Keeton Alder
"Mr. Keet"
—Keeton is a junior majoring in computer science, but he spends most of his time in the kitchen. You need to try his homemade lasagna.

— alderkeeton@gmail.com

Another February 14th has come and gone. Couples all over bought roses, necklaces and enough candy Sweethearts to stretch from the love capital of the world Rome, to Valentine, Arizona at least 40 times, according to a study done by The History Channel.

But what if you were not part of the 62 percent of adults who say they celebrated the holiday? What if this year you fell into the "single" category? Don't worry, you are not alone, and because you are not alone I decided to do a little research and figure out what makes a relationship last.

I asked 10 questions to Utah college students via a Facebook survey to determine what keeps a relationship alive. I split up the data by female and male responses. These were free-response questions and we got a lot of different answers, but there are some interesting patterns.

1) WHAT IS THE NUMBER ONE THING YOU LOOK FOR IN A POTENTIAL PARTNER?

For this question, most of the male responses fall into three main categories: personality,

emotional connection and personal values. But the female responses were a little different: their highest three categories were personality, personal values and trust. Women tended to place more emphasis on emotional and spiritual characteristics.

2) IS IT OKAY IF YOUR PARTNER TELLS HIS/HER FRIENDS WHEN YOU GET IN A FIGHT?

We asked this question on a one to 10 scale, one being a stern “no” and a 10 a “yes.”

Men are more open than the women. This could mean that women prefer to keep their relationships private, or at least they want their partner to keep their relationship private.

3) IS IT OKAY IF YOUR PARTNER HAS CLOSE FRIENDS OF THE OPPOSITE SEX?

The answers to this question indicate that

men are more comfortable with their partners having close friends of the opposite sex, but not by much. Both sexes seem to be territorial.

4) HOW MUCH CAN YOUR PARTNER LET HIMSELF/HERSELF GO AFTER YOU GET HITCHED?

No big shocker here: boys will be boys. The majority of men expect their partners to stay in shape throughout their marriage. Women are more open to to the idea of weight gain and decreased muscle definition.

5) WHAT IS THE PERFECT FIRST DATE?

The answers to this question varied. We received answers from dinner and a movie to anything but dinner and a movie, plus bowling, picnic on top of a mountain and skydiving. The general consensus of every

see "Survey" PAGE 9

Cellist shares the widely unknown music of Richard Stöhr



PHOTO BY Kyle Todecheene
Stefan Koch Cello player from York, Pennsylvania tells the story of Richard Stohr through music at the Caine Performance Hall on February 19, 2016.

By Ellie Dalton
STAFF WRITER

Richard Stöhr is widely unknown in the musical world. His music has sat in a box collecting dust in Vermont since 1838. But in 2011, cellist Stefan Koch brought the music back to life, and he shared a taste of it with Utah State University on Saturday evening.

Mike Bullock works at the Visitor's Center in downtown Logan and has gotten to know Koch over the past 10 years. He was thrilled that Koch performed the work of Stöhr in Logan.

"It's unique, I think, to find an unknown composer," Bullock said. "Richard Stöhr has wrote numerous pieces from symphonies to operas to chamber pieces. He is a very talented man and just unknown. So to hear something like that is a special treat."

Koch took it on himself to get to know who Stöhr was so he could present his work.

"He discovered Stöhr's treasure trove of music in a library and it hadn't been performed for decades," Bullock said. "Some of it may have never been performed. He has gotten to know Stöhr's daughter and one of his grandsons and become quite the expert on the man himself and his history."

Estelle Rhodes is a senior violin perfor-

mance major and said it's not common at a concert to get a historical presentation of the composer. But Stöhr is almost completely unknown to the much of the musical public as well as musicians, so some said the presentation on his life before the performance was helpful.

"Usually there's not a presentation, but that was nice, especially since most of us don't know anything about this composer," Rhodes said.

The music and the presentation seemed to work. Rhodes said she liked his music so much she just might buy the CD.

"I loved how the cello and the piano were able to meld harmonically and just their colors and sounds were able to blend and become one," Rhodes said. "I really like his work. It's very peaceful and inviting and open."

First time concert-goer Derek Henrick said he attended the concert because it was required for his Introduction to Music class. He said he enjoyed the music and even made a connection with material he learned in class.

"We learned about a few famous composers and conductors [in class], and one of those was Leonard Bernstein, who he talked about a little bit. That was cool to know who he was talking about," Hendricks said.

Koch talked about Stöhr's life and showed

dozens of pictures. During the first performance, one picture appeared that he hadn't planned on.

"When I started to play, I imagined a life-sized face at the back of the room and Richard Stöhr was looking back at me, bigger than life. That was the strongest experience like that I have ever had," Koch said.

Anthony Lebaron, an undeclared freshman, had also never been to a concert before, but had hope of hearing something exciting. After the concert, he said wasn't disappointed.

"It's just exactly what I thought it was going to be, really nice," Lebaron said. "I thought it was a really peaceful atmosphere and really soothing. It almost made me fall asleep. I liked it a lot."

The crowd gave a double ovation after the last piece, and Stephan Koch thanked guests for listening to the music he had worked to find and perform. After the performance, he stood in the lobby and greeted guests as they lined up to talk with him.

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When *USU & BYU* face on ice, Aggies dominate



PHOTO BY **Brad Keyes**
Utah State faces off against the BYU Cougars on Saturday.

By Tristan Paradise
STAFF WRITER

Nothing throws fuel on a competitive fire more than a rivalry game.

Two teams that can't stand each other due to either close approximate location or constant competition make for optimal entertainment. But when it comes to the ice

rink, the Aggies don't face the stiff competition you would expect from a Utah State-BYU rivalry.

Senior captain Cooper Limb recalled his first game with Utah State against BYU, where they drubbed them 20-0.

"We have never been close," Limb said.

"They (BYU) have never come within five goals of us."

Freshman Chris Cutshall had similar thoughts. But that doesn't mean the Aggies lack intensity when they meet the Cougars.

"On a competitive level I would say they are at the lower end compared to other teams," Cutshall said. "Just because they are BYU and we do play them a lot, there is a sense that we want to kick their butt."

In a previous encounter toward the begin-

ning of this season the Aggies were able to handle the Cougars once again, beating them in Provo 9-3. Limb, having scored two goals, noted the advantage of having a rowdier crowd in Logan.

"The atmosphere is one hundred times better in Logan," Cutshall said. "Most of the times we've played them down there they have not pulled out a very big crowd. Honestly, I would say that we have almost matched them with the amount of fans that come down to watch for us."

The Aggies got to enjoy the satisfaction of pleasing the large home crowd at the expense of the Cougars on Saturday night. USU put up a plethora of goals against BYU again, beating them 9-1 this time.

Morgan McJimsey's hat trick led the way with many more names on the score sheet. Dagen Walton added two goals to the cause. The Aggie seniors got to enjoy a final beat down of the Cougars, and this time they got the joy of doing it in front of the home crowd in Logan on Senior Night.

The game was a chippy affair. Limb had a premature exit in the middle of the 3rd period for fighting, but it still served as a perfect confidence booster leading to the Western Regional tournament finals next weekend.

"It feels like the whole town comes out," Cutshall said. "We pretty much pack the stands, it's definitely family here, we're one. Down in Provo they lack that."

While the rivalry feels very much alive between the schools in basketball and football, with the tension of approximate location of the schools makes it feel like it should be a rivalry, when it comes to inside the glass there is a definite lack of constant competition from the BYU Cougars.

To consider them rivals in hockey would be a personal opinion.

"We have no rivalry with BYU," Limb said.

"We never have."

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Men's tennis goes 1-1 in Texas

By Dawson Oler
STAFF WRITER

After losing to No. 10 Texas Tech on Saturday, the Utah State men's tennis team won 4-0 on Sunday over University of Texas-San Antonio.

With the win, the Aggies pushed their record to 8-4 on the season.

"I was really happy," said USU head coach Clancy Shields. "Our guys gave a very gritty performance."

The win by USU is their second win of the year over UTSA, with a win coming for them earlier this season on January 24th.

"You can ask any coach across the board, to beat a team twice in a couple weeks is difficult," Shields said. "It's a testament to our guys being resilient and tough. They came together today very well."

It was the first game of the season for the Aggies to be played outdoors. The conditions were not ideal, with winds reaching 30 miles per hour at times during the match.

"It's a totally different environment (outdoors)," Shields said.

A key part of USU's victory was the play of freshman Romai Ugarte. Ugarte and Luis Lopez won their doubles match in a tiebreaker, and Ugarte also won his singles matchup in straight sets despite trailing 4-1 in the second set.

"Today was one of the days where all the effort and hard work I've put in finally gave results," Ugarte said. "I was down 4-1 in the second set, but I had that will to fight for my team to come back and win the set 6-4."

Ugarte's health was a concern for the Aggies. He was struck in the face Saturday by a 90 mile per hour serve, breaking his nose.

"It was no excuse," Ugarte said. "I'm over it. These things happen."

"We thought he broke his nose," Shields said. "But he came out today and didn't even think twice about it. I'm really happy for him

and the direction he's headed in."

With such a young roster, Shields has emphasized improvement to his team this season, and is pleased with the growth of his team to this point.

"Come the end of April, I think we're going to be ready for the conference tournament," Shields said.

The Aggies are back in action next Sunday as they host Gonzaga. The match will be played at 1 p.m. at the Sports Academy and Racquet Club.

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FILE PHOTO

Division I is great but show clubs respect too



Logan Jones
"Trail Blazin"
– Logan Jones is a junior majoring in journalism. His patronus takes the form of Marshawn Lynch.
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@Logantj

Sitting on a plane bound for Salt Lake City after a weekend in Santa Barbara, I found myself reflecting on this concept athletes refer to as “the grind.”
On every level of competition, the so-called grind is meant to represent the work put in when nobody’s watching. It’s the days at the

gym nobody sees, the hours on the court outside of practice and the miles run on the weekends in the ice and snow when everyone else is inside marathoning “Making a Murderer.”
I’d just witnessed firsthand the staggering amount of work put in by Utah State’s own women’s club lacrosse team, coming away from a weekend tournament requiring four full games in under 36 hours. The team had put in hours of conditioning and practice in addition to handling school schedules and the general demands all college students face in order to compete with the country’s top club programs, and they did it on their own dime.
By no means do I harbor any disrespect to athletes who play Division I sports on scholarship or are otherwise incentivized to play here in Cache Valley, but I consider Utah State’s

top-flight club programs a huge source of pride when considering USU athletics as a whole.
Utah State baseball, playing their home games 15 minutes away in Smithfield because USU doesn’t have a diamond, captured two national titles over the last three years with a bunch of guys who paid their own way to the national tournament and some stellar volunteer coaches.
The hockey team contends year in and year out with in-state rivals Weber, University of Utah and BYU — notably stomping the Cougars 9-1 in Saturday’s teddy bear toss game.
These are athletes who give up as much time and dedication as any on campus without the luxuries afforded to the school’s division I sports, and they’ve done well enough to put

USU on the map as a formidable opponent at the club level. They pay out of pocket to practice in facilities, often during the most inconvenient hours imaginable. They fund-raise, condition and put their bodies on the line for the sake of pride and love for the sport.
These athletes embrace all these demands and more, and they do it behind the scenes with barely any fanfare. To me, that’s every bit as important to what forms USU athletics’ identity as our basketball team’s position in the Mountain West.
The grind is something many athletes like to lay claim to, but it’s the ones waking up in the early hours of morning and working in silent dedication with no thought toward recognition that I respect the most.

USU senior provides spark in loss

By Kalen Taylor
STAFF WRITER
Utah State women's basketball lost to Fresno State after getting down by 14 in the first quarter.



PHOTO BY **Kalen Taylor**
Funda Nakkasoglu gets blocked by a bulldog defender in route to USU's 67-61 loss to Fresno State on Saturday.

"We're really having issues right now with starting halves," said USU head coach Jerry Finkbeiner. "We're not starting with aggression or good decision making."
In Finkbeiner's search for an answer, fifth-year senior Mariah Miles played a key 12

minutes in the loss, nearly three times her season average of 4.5 minutes per game.
"She's a hustler," said sophomore guard Funda Nakkasoglu. "You know she's going to try her best and give 110 percent every play, every situation on the court. She helped a huge amount."
In the loss, Miles came in and provided a much needed spark to get the Aggies back into the game.
"I take pride in defense," Miles said. "I want to make plays like taking charges, diving on the ball; that's my mentality when I go into the game."
Miles did just that as she came up with two steals, one of which she dove on the floor to retrieve. She also had a team-high three assists, grabbed two rebounds, took an offensive foul and got a tie up that led to a change of possession.
"I know my role on this team," Miles said. "I'm surrounded by so many great players like Funda, Hannah, Rachel and Katie. I know I'm in to get defensive stops and take care of the ball."
During the first half, Miles played only one minute but played over half of the second half and was in the game for the run which cut the FS lead to two with under two minutes in the game.

"Between the ears, she's probably No. 1," said USU coach Jerry Finkbeiner. "She knew exactly what we needed. She didn't shoot the ball because she knew what we needed."
Miles set a career high in assists and tied her career high in steals. Her performance and playing style could earn her more minutes in upcoming games as Finkbeiner looks for ways to close out the season with wins.
"I need to find ways to play Mariah more, to tell you the truth," Finkbeiner said. "It's her savviness of the game, her decision making and understanding of the game."
Utah State's next game is Wednesday against Nevada in the Spectrum. The game tips off at 7 p.m. After that, the Aggies have only three more games before the Mountain West tournament which begins on Mar. 7.

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“Mental Health” FROM PAGE 2

Shiozawa said he planned on distributing the resolution to the other senators of the Capitol.
“You may actually save some lives with this,” he said as he held up the resolution and addressed the USA body.
Regardless of missing the deadline to turn the resolution into a bill and eager to save lives, USA still wanted to promote the Mental Health Resolution. They pushed the resolution this year so they could hopefully pass it as a bill during the 2017 Legislative session. USA worked with Rep. Steve Eliason (R-Sandy

with the intention of sponsoring the Mental Health Resolution as a bill next year. In exchange, Eliason wanted USA to publicly support his current mental health bill, H.B. 265. Eliason said he has sponsored other bills in the past that address Utah’s mental health problem.
“Utah is fourth in the nation for suicides,” he said. “Children are dying and nobody is taking time to address the problem until recently.”
Since his time as a representative, Eliason passed some bills to make mental health more of a priority within Utah. He is continuing that legacy by sponsoring H.B. 265 this session, also known as the Mental Health Practitioner

Amendments. It would give tax credits for psychiatrists and psychiatric mental health nurse practitioners under certain circumstances.
“Utah is bottom tenth in the nation for psychiatric compensation,” he said. “H.B. 265 would give tax credits for psychiatrists to incentivize them to practice in Utah.”
While the bill supports mental health, USUSA president Trevor Olsen said he didn’t feel comfortable publicly supporting the bill.
“USU students don’t need psychiatrists,” he said. “We need more counselors.”
Utah State University did just approve funding at the student fee board meeting two weeks ago to fund the university psychiatrist

full-time instead of part-time.
Also, Olsen said he didn’t want to support H.B. 265 because would make provide funding for private psychiatrists rather than university counselors.
“I felt like I was being politicked by Eliason,” Olsen said. “I just don’t know enough about his bill to publicly support it.”
Olsen said he still plans on pushing the Mental Health Resolution as a bill for next year’s legislative session, but he said he plans on finding another legislator to sponsor the resolution as a bill.

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Don't throw away words



Jeffrey Dahdah
"The Cardinal Rule"
—Jeffrey is a senior majoring in journalism and mi-
noring in religious studies. For the record, yes he calls
himself a feminist.
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— @dahdahjeff

Connotation, to me, is one of the most intriguing and important words in the English language.

Merriam-Webster's definition of connotation is: an idea or quality that a word makes you think about in addition to its meaning. The reason this fascinates me is because it is a word that admits that some definitions are intangible. Sure, you can always define a word, but what that word means as far as a feeling is different from person to person and

even from society to society.

As a society we let connotations of words change over time and this can even sometimes lead to changes of accepted definitions. This is a scary phenomenon. The way we feel about a word can change our language.

I am fearful that this will happen with the word feminism. Merriam-Webster defines feminism as: the belief that men and women should have equal rights and opportunities. To me this is a no-brainer — of course a mere chance difference in genetical makeup should not drastically affect your rights and opportu- nities. Yet as a society we have let this word take on other connotations. Many people won't call themselves a feminist because of the connotation attached to it.

This concerns me. I've honestly heard people who think men and women should have equal rights refuse to define themselves as a feminist. That clearly isn't a refusal of the dictionary definition, but a flaw in the connotation of the word.

As a society we should look to reverse this.

The fact that every person, or at least every woman, wouldn't call themselves a feminist to me doesn't demonstrate a belief in inequality, but a hesitance towards a word that is somehow not universally socially accepted. If you want to change a connotation think hard about the definition.

This happens with other words as well, whether they simply get a negative feel for it or the word becomes slang for something else. Because of flawed connotations, political issues, faiths and social stances lead to divisions in people. These divisions are often unfounded.

This may seem like an odd thing to harp on, but in my opinion language is one of the most important things we can talk about. After all it is the base for all communication. The next time you decide your opinion on one of these charged words to think about the intended and actual definition rather than the emotion- al definition you may have arbitrarily devel- oped.

USUSA VIEW Elections

Elections are upon us. Most of you are probably aware because you've seen all of the social media posts by now. It's an exciting time for the candidates and voters alike. For the past weeks and months candidates have sacrificed time, money, resources and maybe even schoolwork to prepare for this week. They have put in a lot of time brainstorming what they can do to help the students at Utah State.

When I was running last year, the common question I was constantly asked was, "Why should I care? Student government doesn't do anything anyway." That's a very common misconception.

Student government has done many things that have had an effect on your experience at Utah State, whether you realize it or not. In my term as USUSA President, the one thing that always sticks out to me is the confidence and trust that administrators have in the student leaders at Utah State. They give student leaders the opportunity to weigh in on big university issues as representatives of each student voice.

One example where this happens regularly is on the Utah State University Board of Trustees, the governing body of the university. The members of the Board are selected by the governor and ratified by the Utah State Senate. They make most of the final decisions at the university. The USUSA President actually sits on that board as a full, voting member. When decisions need to be made, your student body president will represent the student voice with his/her vote on issues ranging anywhere from adding new academic programs to purchasing new land.

More often, however, officers are empow- ered to take on issues that usually go unno- ticed but can make the biggest difference to individual students. Some examples include:

- Changes to general education breadth requirements (AKA simplifying the number of classes you have to take in order to graduate);
- Revamping the policy on Dead Week to ensure students can succeed on their final exams and projects;
- Evaluations for academic advisers;
- Reforming depth course requirements;
- Creating a website with centralized mental and physical health resources;
- Organization of clubs and other student groups so that they all have equal access to the resources provided by USUSA;
- Efforts to make more students aware of financial aid resources;
- Holding events to increase awareness and support for sexual assault;
- Bringing the magic back to the Spectrum through HURD Rewards and other athletic events;
- And efforts to advertise events to a wider student population.

Why should you care? Because, believe it or not, your student leaders are making decisions every day that will influence your experience at Utah State. Sometimes those are big changes like voting to increase your student fees to build a new rec center, and sometimes they're small changes like choosing what registration times would be best for students. But big or small, rest assured that these decisions will impact your time at USU.

I urge you, fellow student, to remember this as you vote this week. Take the time to speak with the candidates before you cast your ballot. Research their platforms and find out for yourself who will make a difference, whose ideas are feasible and who you can support.

Don't vote blindly, like so many of us have, because someone stops you on the sidewalk in front of the BNR. Ask them hard questions, but be kind. We're all in this together. By taking an interest in student government elections, you are taking an interest in your experience at Utah State.

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"Lobby" FROM PAGE 1

building for Utah State. Current undergrad- uate science labs haven't seen renovations since 1958.

Another initiative concerned developing graduate education at Utah State. During the years 2014-2015, USU closed the fiscal year with its "second record-breaking research funding year" in a row, according to the USU lobbying pamphlets given to representatives and senators at the Capitol. Increased invest- ment in graduate students would continue to push externally funded research forward.

"It's really what I enjoy," said Brenna Kelly, a sophomore majoring in journalism. "I love seeing the GRC work."

As students from Utah universities listened to representatives speak to them and answer their questions, a main subject of dialog was a mental health resolution. The resolution draws attention to the need of students suffering from depression, mental illness, stress, anxiety and suicide. Headed by Trevor Olsen, Utah Student Association President, the resolution was complimented by Rep. Eliason and Rep. Shiozawa.

"The timing of your resolution couldn't be better," Rep. Eliason said to the group of gathered students.

Students also had the opportunity to listen to debate in the House and Senate Chambers of the Capitol. One bill of particular impor- tance being debated in the Senate that day were Senate Bills 89 and 73 concerning medical marijuana. If passed, the bill would allow for more marijuana to be used to treat ailments.

Many senators and audience members became emotional during the debate, discuss- ing family members and friends who struggled with chronic and terminal illnesses.

"I really did enjoy hearing listening on the floor and hearing about different topics and discussion. There's such a variety of things, like the SB73 about medical marijuana," said Ashley Waddoups, current USUSA Student Advocate VP. "I also love the sense of commu- nity that we have with other universities throughout our state. Even though we're all lobbying for different specific things for our institutions we're all unified in the sense we want the best for higher education."

Peter Gilbert, a student majoring in engi- neering who interned at the capitol two years ago, appreciates how much effort and time senators and representatives put into research- ing their bills.

"I love how the state legislature works," Gilbert said. "And I love how much everyone loves Utah State."

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— Trevor Sean Olsen, USUSA President

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“Voting” FROM PAGE 1

the colleges so that we can hopefully reach students who may not frequent the TSC, where we traditionally have voting stations,” she said in an email to the Statesman.

Being able to raise student involvement in elections in any way is the goal this year for the elections committee.

“Last year we had an average voter turnout of 22 percent of Logan main campus students,” Maners said. “Ideally, we want every student to vote. That being said, even if we’re only able to get 23 percent of students casting ballots, we’ll feel successful in our efforts. Little steps every year can go a long way.”

The option to vote and learn about candidates at several locations is a change that could certainly help in getting more students involved and informed, said Sara Arrowood, a senior majoring in sociology.

“I definitely think it will impact students and whether they vote, by giving more access to voting,” Arrowood said. “For most students it’s about taking time out of their day, and if it will be more accessible to them, it’s right there, it’s like why not vote?”

Arrowood has participated in USUSA elections every year, especially since she usually has at least one friend who is running for a position and she wants to support them.

She also makes sure to read about each of the candidates before voting, she said.

“I have read the Statesman, in the candidate section about where they are from, their platforms and everything, I read through them all,” Arrowood said. “I plan to vote.”

Students don’t have to vote at a voting station on campus; voting can be done online from any location at vote.usu.edu.

There will also be voting stations at every elections event, including debates and town hall meetings, on Feb. 22 for primary elections and Feb. 24 for general elections. For more information about candidates and election events, students can visit: ususa.usu.edu.

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“Survey” FROM PAGE 5

response was something fun, where you can talk and get to know each other. Maybe something a little adventurous to set you apart from other dates.

6) HOW IMPORTANT ARE LOOKS?

I assumed the male response would be high on average, but I didn’t think women would place so much importance on looks. In response to an earlier question, they said personality and values were the biggest deal breakers. There is some truth in this, but probably not as much as women think. Bottom line is that looks matter.

7) HOW IMPORTANT IS YOUR PARTNER’S POTENTIAL ANNUAL INCOME?

Now the biggest question for college kids: How does your major affect your dating life? It may be the ambition associated with a higher-paying major, but women care more about the earning potential of their partner than men. This holds true even in 2016, when more women are graduating from universities

and entering the work force than ever before.

8) WHAT IS THE CORRECT AMOUNT OF TIME TO DATE BEFORE YOU GET ENGAGED?

After you know you have found the one, when should you pop the big question? Surprisingly men say that 5-8 months is enough time, but women want a little bit more time to be sure.

For years, researchers have searched for the golden element that keeps a relationship alive and healthy. As one couple’s therapist in Mid Town, Manhattan, Travis W. Atkinson, says, “The key to keeping a couple together is emotional responsiveness. If you know you’re going to get a soothing response to your issue—that relationship is golden. Fortunately, this is a skill we can all get better at.” And that makes sense because most women and men said trust and communication were key components in a successful relationship.

HAVE A BLAST

What are your plans for your summer break? See far off places? Earn money for school? Why not do both! Come to Dillingham, Alaska and work at our shore side salmon processing plant.

MAKE SOME CASH

Jobs run from mid June to the end of July or into August. Pay rate starts at \$9.75/hour with overtime at \$14.62 after 8 hour/day and after 40 regular hours/week. When in full swing, processing shifts are approx. 16 hours/day. Room and board are provided. Laundry is done once a week. Dorm style housing has 3 to a room, so bring some friends. Airfare from Seattle to Dillingham is provided. Return airfare conditional on completion of season.

COME TO ALASKA

For more information, go to www.ppsf.com, fill out an application and specify Dillingham. Please email questions to kellyw@ppsf.com



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cbrubaker@gmail.com www.witchkoko.com

“Award” FROM PAGE 2

campus and to Angie’s, which is like our second home,” Margaret said.

Logan’s natural beauty is being shown off when the citizens come.

“We love the community and the outdoors. It’s really easy to stay in Logan and get to the national parks,” Margaret said.

Logan’s reputation for being a friendly and safe community is a positive for the program as well, according to some senior citizens.

“The local people just treat the summer citizens so nicely,” Jim said.

While here in Logan, the summer citizens have the opportunity to participate in classes and other activities, like trips to Salt Lake and other places.

“Some of our most popular classes are the technology classes and history,” D’Addabbo said.

One of the favorite events enjoyed by the residents is the Utah Music Festival, which puts on performances of theater and opera.

“They’re probably our most loyal block of patrons. I would wager to say about 95 percent of them come to our performances. We have a symbiotic relationship. I don’t know what they would do without us or what we would do without them,” said Gary Griffith, the managing director for the Utah Music Festival.

Certainly a special place has been made for the summer citizens that visit Logan each year, he said.

“They’re wonderful people and are like family to us,” Griffith said.

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CALENDAR | FEB. 22 - FEB. 25

ADD YOUR EVENT AT USUSTATESMAN.COM/EVENTS

MONDAY FEB. 22		TUESDAY FEB. 23	
Visit the Elk	Movie Monday - Tomorrowland	Spirited: Prohibition in America	Taking notes in math class
Hardware Ranch			USU Student Center
3-\$5. \$5 ages 9 and up, \$3 ages 4-8, children 3 and under are free., 12:00 p.m.	North Logan City Library	Brigham City Museum of Art and History	Free, 1:30 a.m.
	Free, 6:30 p.m.	Free, 11:00 a.m.	

WEDNESDAY FEB. 24			
Utah State University Spring Career Fair	Spirited: Prohibition in America	Cache DUP Museum	
Taggart Student Center International Lounge	Brigham City Museum of Art and History	Cache DUP Museum	
Free, 11:00 a.m.	Free, 11:00 a.m.	Free, 3:00 p.m.	

THURSDAY FEB. 25			
Spirited: Prohibition in America	Mr. IFC Pageant	How to talk with professors	Cecilia String Quartet
Brigham City Museum of Art and History	TSC Auditorium	Taggart Student Center 315A	USU Performance Hall, USU Campus
Free, 11:00 a.m.	\$4-\$5. \$4 in advance \$5 at the door, 7:00 p.m.	Free, 11:00 a.m.	\$10-\$24. General admission: Regular \$24, Student with ID \$10, Youth \$10. No children under eight. 7:30 p.m.

CAREER FAIR

Wednesday

FEBRUARY 24, 2016

9:30 am

to 2:30 pm

TSC Ballroom & Lounges

View Organizations Attending

usu.edu/career

Career Services

Division of Student Services

435.797.7777